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SUNFLOWER PETALS

Planted by the Golden Belt Spectator.

The Spectator has no advice to offer
anyone.

President Wilson, Count Bernstorff,
the Czar, J. K. Coddling, J. S. Bird,
Frank Carman, and Mrs. Norman Galt
seem to have gotten on all-right with-
out the advice of the Spectator. Why
not give the world a chance too?

Some Hays people expect to be treat-
ed as great people who happen to live
in Hays. They are much concerned
because they are treated as Hays peo-
ple who happen to be great.

The reason that course in domestic
science have not been established in
the schools of Kansas is because men
teachers are not acceptable in the home
economics department.

It was Swift who said, "We see
what God thinks of riches by the peo-
ple He gives them to."

It is but a small wonder that women
are not given the ballot when a woman
will be wife, mother, nurse, house-
keeper, servant, laundress, milkmaid,
scrubwoman, and dressmaker all for
the sake of being supported.

Shaving the eyebrows in order to
obtain a spiritual look from the thin
and highly arched lines, is the latest
fad among women. Unless a safety
razor is used, it may give more than
a spiritual look to the sweet young thing
who is just a bundle of nerves.

Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the
Pulitzer School of Journalism of Colum-
bia University, wants all newspaper
reporters to pass an examination be-
fore a state board of examiners.
About all such a law would accomplish
would be to permit some people to call
themselves journalists in the same way
that some people can call themselves
lawyers.

Do we belittle the war? Do we re-
alize the map of the world is being
changed? Do we understand the mag-
nitude of the struggle? The only an-
swer is the other fellow does not.

Principal G. W. Henderson of Spo-
kane says that the girls of his school
are over-dressed. How far the west is
from the east?

When introducing a gentleman to a
lady, say, "May I present Mr. . . .
to you, Miss. . . .", says an au-
thority. The same authority also says
that it is not good form to scold your
servants before others.

If women could tell the boundary
line between modesty and prudery
there would be more happy women in
the world.

Just because some people are crude
is no sign that they are fools.

Have you asked for an invitation to
the White House wedding yet?

A private telephone has been install-
ed from the boudoir of Mrs. Norman
Galt to the dressing room of President
Wilson and it does not make connec-
tions through any central. Counting
deluxe takes all the fun out of it.
They do not seem to know that there
is more joy in pursuit than in posses-
sion.

A man is a mighty little object to
arouse the jealousy of two women and
when three get into the game he be-
comes either a demigod or a devil ac-
cording to the amount of money he
has.

The inefficient church always grows
about the efficient church having the
most members and the largest congre-
gation.

The preacher, who goes around and
tells folks that the members of other
churches are not the social equals of
the members of "our" church and that
people will lower their standing in the
community by going to other churches,
should perhaps try to raise his own
church to that Christlike lowliness
which would "equal" the churches the
preacher looks down upon.

That kind of a preacher generally
prates and boasts of his broadminded-
ness but he is so narrow-gauged that
he could roll lengthwise down the sharp
edge of a razor and still leave a boule-
vard on both sides.

If you are slighted, remember that
there is always some one lower down
whom you can snub.

If you really want to know more than
there is to know ask a third party.

If ad writers are right the most de-
lightful occupation during these winter
evenings is to plan a home with your
sweetheart. And without the plan-
ning there would be no homes.

Women are continually complaining

about how little they know or can find
out of what is going on around them,
but if as much went on as they think
goes on, wouldn't this be a fast old
world after all?

A woman is as bold as she looks and
a man is as he thinks a woman looks.
When these do not hitch, explanations
are necessary.

The Spectator knows some people
whose only knowledge of a snail was
obtained by meeting it in the road.
These people never overtook one.

"Many of us think we are plowing
a deep furrow when in reality we are
sliding in the old rut."—Minneapolis
Messenger.

Someone has said that Shakespeare
was mistaken when he mentioned "the
most unkindest of all." Mayor Gen-
eral Goethals possibly has some ideas of
his own concerning the Culebra cut.

Suggestions have been asked as to
the best disposition to make of the pen
with which Mayor Thompson signed
the Sunday closing order for Chicago
saloons. If you have one, send it di-
rect to Mayor Thompson.

A Bibliography of Bibliographies has
just been published. Knowledge is a
vast bourne from which no traveler re-
turns.

Sixty years ago John D. Rockefeller
took a job as bookkeeper at \$3.50 a
week. The Philadelphia Ledger asks
where is the \$3.50 a week bookkeeper
today who is planning to be the John D.
Rockefeller of 1975.

The Spectator has been reading rather
carefully during the past three
months a London daily newspaper. It
has been interesting to watch the En-
glish sentiment arouse itself. Possi-
bly the most pathetic thing appeared
an editorial entitled, "On Laughter."
A few of its sentences ran thus: "It
is in a time of general anxiety that we
learn to know good laughter from bad
and we become grateful to good laugh-
ers. For in good laughter there is al-
ways something brave, and always
something cowardly in bad. The good
laughter laughs when his mind has
triumphed over fear, and the bad so
that he may shut fear out of his mind
by forgetting its causes.—The laugh-
er of the brave makes a home any-
where, and sets men at their ease even
in death."

PUBLICITY BUREAU. K. F. A. C.

Manhattan, Kan., Oct.—Fall plowing
for corn, kafir, milo, and other sor-
ghums is urged by R. L. Throckmorton
assistant professor in soils in the Kan-
sas State Agricultural college. It
leaves a rough soil surface which per-
mits a rapid absorption of moisture,
and snow is held more readily than on
a smooth surface.

Soil with a rough, broken surface is
not likely to blow in the early spring
months as one which has become
smooth and compact.

"The action of the freezing and the
thawing on the clods during the winter
months has a beneficial effect," says
Mr. Throckmorton, "They break up
into small clods or granules, and a de-
sirable physical conditions of the soil
is thus produced."

The weathering of the soil also helps
to liberate plant foods for the use of
crops in spring. Fields that have a
heavy growth of weeds or straw or fod-
der should be plowed in the fall. The
organic matter turned under will de-
cay more rapidly during the winter
months because of soil moisture then.
This increases the amount of organic
matter incorporated in the soil. There
is also an increase in the available
nitrogen.

For land that is to be planted in corn
the next year, deeper plowing is recom-
mended than for small grains. Fall-
plowed land is left without further
preparation until spring. Mr. Throck-
morton advocates fall plowing as an
aid in the economical distribution of
farm labor.

"In Kansas where we have the late,
mild falls, after the fall wheat seed-
ing and corn picking is done, the farmer
has the glorious "Indian summer"
for fall plowing," he says. "His hor-
ses are in good condition and he can do
much plowing and have this work out
of the way in the early weeks of the
spring."

This enables earlier seeding in the
spring, and facilitates spring work all
around. It saves overworking the
horses and men to catch up with the
rush of spring seeding.

Plowing under straw and all refuse
in the fall is desirable, says Mr. Throck-
morton. It helps to destroy the har-
bor for chinch bugs. It also exposes
grasshopper eggs deposited in the soil
for winter protection, and hinders the
next years propagation of this pest.

Blackleg serum instantly stops an
outbreak of blackleg. This is the
statement of Dr. O. M. Franklin and
Dr. T. P. Haslam of the veterinary de-
partment in the Kansas State Agricul-
tural Experiment station, the first
station in the United States to produce
the serum successfully.

Until recently there was no remedy
for blackleg when once it attacked an
animal, and the only useful procedure
was to vaccinate the other animals
of the herd. Vaccination in a herd in
which animals are dying from black-
leg is often unsatisfactory, the local
reports point out, as it takes from
five to seven days for the vaccine to
protect. A number of animals may
die during this time, as there are al-
ways some in the incubation period and
at this stage the vaccine will cause the
disease to develop more rapidly.
Again it is often necessary to vac-
cinate two or three times before the

trouble stops with a large loss in the
meantime.

In blackleg serum, however, sci-
entists have a means by which the disease
is instantly stopped, and in not a few
cases it is possible to cure the animals
in the first stages of the disease. Af-
ter using the serum it is perfectly safe
to vaccinate the animals in from three
to five days with a very strong dose of
vaccine. This will give the animal pro-
tection after the effects of the serum
expire.

The serum has been used on more
than 2,000 animals in herds in which
animals were dying at the time from
blackleg. Not a single case has oc-
curred after its use, although in some
places several animals have died in the
twelve hours preceding the use of the
serum.

The serum can be used in any sized
dose with perfect safety to the finest
purebred animal. Only the clear part
of the blood is used and this is filtered
through a germ-proof Berkefeld filter,
and a small amount of chloroform is
added as a preservative. The serum
therefore cannot produce abscesses.
It has been given in doses of 500 cubic
centimeters (more than a pint) three
days in succession without any bad re-
sult to good beef calves weighing 325 to
450 pounds. The doses employed as a pro-
tective measure have been 12 cubic cen-
timeters for calves weighing up to 250
pounds; 20 cubic centimeters for calves
from 250 to 450 pounds; 15 cubic cen-
timeters for calves from 450 to 600
pounds; 25 cubic centimeters for calves
more than 600.

Last week a young fellow was picked
up at Rexford for selling whiskey and
brought to Colby by Deputy Sheriff
Deimer. He pleaded guilty to two
counts and was sentenced to two
months in jail and ordered to pay a
two hundred dollar fine. The young
man is not bad looking and to meet him
on the streets you would class him as
above the average in intelligence.
But he is not. No man who sells whis-
key in Kansas for the profit there is in
it is very bright. No man who sells
booze in any country has any reason to
be proud of his business, but if you lay
aside the moral side of the question,
which you cannot do, but if you do,
from a strictly business standpoint the
poorest calling we know of is sel-
ling whiskey. It is too bad that fel-
lows with plenty of natural ability,
plenty of health and plenty of sense
otherwise; will allow themselves to be
deluded into the mistake of selling
whiskey. The fellow who drinks it is
bad enough and shows a great weakness
but the fellow who sells it shows that
he is not only careless in his habits but
so weak in his moral makeup that he
is rather to be pitied than scorned.—
Colby Free Press.

Marysville Advocate-Democrat:
"Foolish spending is the father of pov-
erty. Don't be ashamed of hard work.
Work for the best salaries and wages
you can get, but work for half price
rather than be idle. Be your own
master and do not let society or fashion
swallow up your individuality, hat, coat
and boots. Do not eat up or wear out
all that you can earn. Compel your
selfish body to spare something for pro-
fit's sake. Be stingy to your own ap-
petite, but merciful to others' neces-
sities. Help others and ask no help
for yourself. See that you are proud.
Let your pride be of the right kind.
Be too proud to wear a coat you cannot
buy; too proud to be in company that
you cannot keep up with in expenses;
too proud to lie or steal or cheat; too
proud to be stingy—in short, be a man
of integrity and individuality."

We still run across fellows who are
trying to fool the Lord and get to hea-
ven on half fare. They imagine that
because they dress up a little on Sun-
day and go to church and drop a few
nickels into the collection box that
they have bribed St. Peter for another
week. They forget their neighbor, the
pearly gates and everything else dur-
ing the next six days. They skin their
brother and break every commandment
in the decalogue of decency without
a pang of conscience. Then on the first
day of the week they again think of
happy golden strand and go forth with
a hymn book under their arm and a
dime for the collection box in their
vest pocket. Funny how they fool
themselves. If you should intimate to
one of them that they are not religious
they would actually be insulted. They
work the game year after year. They
occasionally fool a few members of the
flock and sometimes the new minister
has to take a month or two to get next
to them. But the day of reckoning
comes.—Musings of the Deacon in Os-
borne Farmer.

C. W. Miller for State Senator.

C. W. Miller, of Hays, Republican
candidate for State Senator, was an
Oakely visitor, Thursday, met the boys
and took in the Fair. Mr. Miller is in
a logical position to be elected the next
State Senator from this District.

He is better located for success than
any other man who might enter. His
record as a consistent Republican is
above question and his standing in Ellis
county is such that he at once becomes
a formidable Candidate; we should like
to see Mr. Miller have the nomination
without a contest at the primary. He
can and will win.—Oakley Graphic.

Developing and Feeding Horses.

With the European war in full blast
and agents from across the water scour-
ing this section of the country for hor-
ses and mules, the article on develop-
ing and feeding young horses which Dr.
W. C. McCampbell, professor of ani-
mal husbandry at the Agricultural Col-
lege, has written for THE FREE
PRESS is of special value to most of
our farmer subscribers. The piece ap-
pears elsewhere in this issue of the pa-
per.

SOME THINGS and OTHER THINGS

The young men who spend their ev-
enings playing tag with the "movies,"
spending hours smoking "cotton nails,"
and long "spells" listening to the local
and traveling "toughs" relate their ex-
periences, and then use much time toy-
ing with the juice of the "sand bur,"
will sooner or later commence to talk
about the cheat and graft of society,
and will in the end apply for a position
as a walking delegate in the order of
the "I. W. W's."

There are always emergencies in
everyone's life and on these emergen-
cies a man swings up or down. If he
is ready, he goes up with a bounce; if
he is not ready, he goes out of sight
like a cannon ball in the ocean. If you
will find a man equal to his task, you
will find a man that has scores of op-
portunities open to him. Chances of
success are secured and held by putting
your personality and what you know
into them.

A truth once spoken will go echoing
down through the centuries. It will
keep on going until some person catches
it up and shouts it out giving it a new
impetus—a truth you know never dies.

An oath spoken will go on until some
one hears it, and that some one shouts
it out, and on it goes to blight some
other soul. It seems to the writer,
from the number of useless oaths used
on our streets, that in the earlier days
of Hays the inhabitants must have used
nothing but "cuss words" and Pandora
caught them in her famous "box of
evils," and has lately slipped the lid,
for little boys and old gray-headed boys
swear like South Sea pirates on our
streets. It is a disgrace to the town.
It indicates, according to our best
psychologists, a mental break-down. It
is to be hoped that it is a weakness
that will soon pass.

The sooner we learn that we must
give an equivalent for what we receive
the better we will be. That old legal
rule, "Quid pro quo," is true and will
always remain true. I know the world
prefers throwing bricksbats to bouquets;
that it would rather hoot than cheer,
but if we honestly climb to public
recognition we have the satisfaction of
knowing we have earned the applause,
because the public has received her full
price. The price was honest effort.

A man was making a speech in favor
of Henry Ford. He said, "Ford has
made it possible for everyone to ride.
He is one of the greatest benefactors
in the world." Just at this stage of
this mighty peroration a man in the
audience was heard to say, "Riding in
the Ford is so rough that it is a real
pleasure to get a chance to walk." The
poor old Ford does receive its full share
of abuse, but it "keeps rambling right
along," and is the most popular car
made.

I like a man who is willing to meet
the world in a general competition. I
have learned that I must survive by
my own efforts, so when I see a young
man hanging on to the coat tails of his
father I feel like giving him a "swift
kick." The world feels the same way.
The young man usually gets the kick.
Sometimes I feel that each town should
have a good man with a big copper-toed
boot—pay him well—to kick these
"hanger on" young men. In each town
there are numbers of them on the
"waiting list," waiting until the "old
man" goes to the happy hunting ground
before doing something they claim
worth while. By the time the old man
"goes" they will not be able to accom-
plish anything. The only thing left for
them to do is to "pose" as men of
leisure. Such men in our busy life are
known as tramps regardless of wealth
or social standing. We have hobo
millionaires as well as moneyless hobos.

The boy who has reached the age of
sixteen and has not passed the desire to
read "Diamond Dick" stories is to be
pitied. Such writing is nothing but
mental sewage. If there is anything
more deadly to the soul and will more
quickly reduce the mind to a "cipher
with the rim rubbed out" than this
"yellow backed" five cent "thriller,"
it has not come under my observation.
It is wrong to commence to read it, and
it is a crime to continue to read it. It
is a moth and a rust that corrupts and
damns any mind that long feeds off of
it. You ask, "How may I know this
yellow stuff?" The hero of the "yel-
low back" always appears on the scene
just as the daughter of the millionaire
is about to be dashed by a runaway
horse. He makes a superhuman lunge,
grasps the nose of the horse in a "vice
like grip," and stops him on the brink
of a precipice. The wedding takes
place ten days afterwards, and father
digs into his jeans for an auto, a palace,
a yacht and a barrel of money and tells
the young man he will have to earn
money to buy coal for the furnace.
Such reading leads to intellectual
stupidity.

Engraved Wedding Stationery at the
Free Press office.

Woman Cures Horse Colic.

The men were away as usual. The
horse was bad. A lone woman could
not "drench" in the old way. She
called up a neighbor and her men were
away—but: "We have Farris Colic
Remedy that you drop on the horse's
tongue," says Mrs. Neighbor. So she
came over and dropped Farris Colic
Remedy on the horse's tongue and the
horse was well when the men came
home. Moral: Get Farris Colic Remedy
so the women can cure horse colic.
We sell it at 50cts. a bottle on the
Money Back Plan.

G. W. Meyers, Hays.

For Rent.
Three neatly furnished rooms, light
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House For Sale
My Residence property on Crawford
Ave. 1st house west of Public School.
Mrs. Rose Nolan.

or Sale.
320 acres of good, level land; every
foot of it can be tilled, 7 feet to water,
three acres of alfalfa. Price \$10, per
acre cash, or will trade for property.
The land is located within nine miles of
Cheyenne Wells, Colorado.

For Sale.
I have for sale a quantity of rye suit-
able for seed. Who wants it? For in-
formation inquire of William Johnson,
phone 503.

For Sale
A fine 160 acres of farm land within
one and a half miles of Yocemento.
Price \$3500. This is a bargain. Who
wants it. You will have to get busy as
Ellis county farm land is in demand.
Must Dispose of Piano Quickly
We have one of our best pianos on
hand in Hays. Rather than pay stor-
age will rent to responsible party and
give privilege of buying later and ap-
ply rent or will sell now, at special
price on easy payments to suit buyer.
Write at once for full particulars and
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Address THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL
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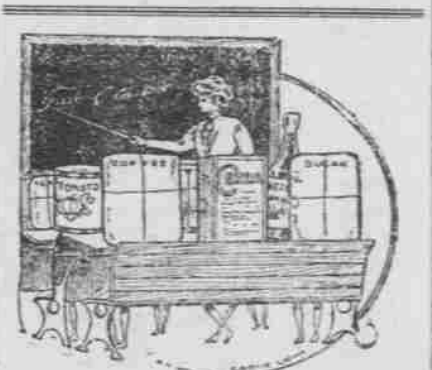
Cure Hog Cholera.
The word "cure" is seldom used in
connection with hog cholera. Why?
Because of the frequent failures. But
we use the word "cure" and guarantee
that B. A. Thomas Hog Powder will
cure 90 hogs out of 100. The record
today is a little over 95 out of every
100, so we guarantee 90.
We don't care what others may
think or say. We know what we are
doing and will sell you B. A. Thomas
Hog Powder, guaranteeing that it will
save 9 out of ten hogs. It is medicine
—straight medicine. It is because it's
straight medicine that it cures 95
times in 100. G. W. Meyers, Hays.

Residence for Sale.
An eight room house, modern
throughout. Half block of lots. Plenti-
tude of shade trees. Price \$4,000. This
is a snap; who wants it? Inquire at the
Free Press office.

How About Your Fall and Winter
Reading?
You can get a first-class daily news-
paper, the Topeka State Journal, 190
days by mail for \$1.00, 200 days for
\$2.00, a whole year for \$3.60.

The greatest sporting event of the
year as usual will be the series of base-
ball games between the winners of the
American and National League pen-
nants for the championship of the world
early in October, every game of which
will be given in detail in the State Jour-
nal.

If you want splendid markets, all the
news of the world, and excellent fea-
tures of a serious and comic nature,
send in your order to the
Topeka State Journal,
Topeka, Kansas.
Sample copy upon request.



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Pay attention to the lesson, and don't
you ever forget! This store is a good
school for learning about Groceries,
and are all known by name to every
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stand at the head
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of thoroughness and
carefulness about our ser-
vice that adds greatly to
the efficiency of the
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If you wish true econo-
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Best tires on the market.
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will take pictures you will prize. Come in and let us show
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